Minutes Seemed Hours. Those sixteen minutes seemed hours, the passengers said. Then the Orduna proceeded on her course, still at top speed, until she was well out of the pos-

bible submarine area.

The Orduna carried 227 passengers, of whom eighty-eight were women and fifty children, a light sailing ...st, even a Cunarder in war time. Her crew.

ticans, eight in the rst cabin, nine in the second and five in the steerage.

The Americans in the first cabin were Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, F. H. Keith, the finding Mrs. B. Leary, H. J. Lesser, Mrs. Richmond Smith, W. O. Thompson and Travers Browne.

did say, however, that if it had not been for the efficient work of his engineers, particularly Chief Engineer Thomas Gowans, the Orduna would undoubtedly have been hit.

"I could have done nothing," Capt.

Taylor said, "if it had not been for the instantaneous cooperation of Chief En-

terday that they had seen no periscope before they saw the torpedo, and that it was several minutes after the torpedo had passed before they were able to make out the submarine's periscope, which was then rising slowly out of the water. They believe, with Capt. Taylor, that the submarine was lying in wait for the Orduna with her periscope only a few inches above the surface.

The following resolution was adopted the ship.

"The Lusitania was not an armed ship.

"She carried no ammunition for use on the voyage, no masked guns and no trained gunners. Nor did the liner carry troops. In no wise were the laws of the United States violated.

"As the manifest showed, the Lusiman was not the periscope of the matter than a number of cases of carried a number of cases of carried a number of cases of carried and helpless children and they were done to death by the crew of a German Government. It was a murderous attack.

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"The captain was on the bridge when the attack was made and there he remained giving orders until the vessel foundered. His first order was to lower mained giving orders until the vessel foundered. His first order was to lower mained giving orders until the beats to the rail and this was

sengers at a meeting the day after the alone with the intention of sinking her, done as far as possible. attack, and handed to Capt Taylor:
"The first cabin passengers of the ceamship Orduna desire to express

their heartfelt appreciation and ad-miration of the masteriy manner in which you manœuvred and handled you: steamship during the sudden and **deliberate** attack made upon it on the morning of July 9 at 6 A. M. by a German submarine."

The message m rely gave her position but since the German submarines be came active it has not been usual for vessels flying the British flag to use wireless. The message made no of the submarine attack, it was said at the Cunard office yesterday.

Puzzled by Message.

Importance was attached to Capt. Taylor's message, but the Cunard officlais were at a loss to account for it. Capt. Taylor feared that the news of the submarine attack had preceded him and wished to let the Cunard Line know that his vessel was safe. Cunard officials said yesterday that it was doubtful in derogation of the rights of Ameri-whether the British Admiralty had yet can citizens under the accepted prinwas brought back by the sailing vessel or the little armored yacht which came. This notice is in effective

and his wife. Baron Rosenkrantz says and his wife. Baron Rosenkrantz says courts based on orders in council which he gave up all hope that the Orduna would escape without being hit.

"At the first alarm," said Baron Rosenkrantz, "Capt. Taylor signalled full speed aheat," and turned his ship to starboard. We could see the white wake of the torpedo, but the submarine was not in sight. We thought she was behind the sailing ship Normandy, which had just passed. The Orduna immediately speeded up and we just missed the torpedo.

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"Capt. Taylor notified Chief Steward Applicable in prize court proceedings in violation of American neutral rights. It was sent at this particular time only because the State Department has been advised that the Briffsh prize courts are now onsidering cases in which Americans are interested parties.

The State Department has been advised that Mr. Lloyd George go to Wales and settle the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the grow-ing belief that the best thing for the Government to do will be to take over the mines and operate them for the benefit of the State as it now operates the railways.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was belief that the best thing for the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the munitions act. The other is the affair without reference to the affair w

Passengers All Calm.

of strength out of his firemen and we prize court proceedings taken under re-were fast gathering speed.

were fast gathering speed.
"The passengers too were calm. There was no panic and every one did exactly what he was told to do. Still the submarine kept firing at minute intervals. Several shells passed over us, but some of them fell short. The submarine was long distance astern by the time she fired the last shot and we lost sight of

her. I suppose she submerged.

"It is a crime to allow passengers to sail on the Orduna. This ship is dooned. The submarines will get her sure."

Baron Rosenkrantz and his wife are
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well known in New York. The Baroness was Mrs. Rebie Lowe English, wife of James English of Atlanta, Ga. She got action, but it is taken generally to a divorce from her first husbard in 1997. She was the daughter of the late William B. Lowe of Atlanta. Baron Rosen-krantz lived in New York several years and formerly had apartments at 30 West Twenty-fourth street.

The Baroness would disappear if the Government were to take over the control of the mines for the benefit of the State. In this manner the sting of the munitions act to take over the control of the mines for the benefit of the State. In this manner the sting of the minest ould be drawn and on the basis of national work the whole mental attitude of the miners would be changed.

New Yorker Tells of Attack.

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lided. Considerable manoguvring by the Orduna was necessary to keep clear of the Kearsarge and this caused a long delay in docking the liner.

The Orduna left Quarantine at 10:53 A. M. and docked at Pier 56 at the foot of West Fourteenth street about an hour later. She left Liverpool Thursday afternoon July 8.

The Orduna was built for the Pacific Steamship Navigation Company in 1914 at Belfast, Ireland. She is 550 feet ong, 67.3 wide and has a registered connage of 9,548.

Citizens from Asia Minor would not be connected with the Anglo-Swedish commercial negotiations which are under way, and these take in the coal question.

As a result of official negotiations which are under Sweden during the last few days has bought \$2,000,000 worth of coal from dyes for exportation to America have been unsuccessful. This is due, it is said, to the present German attitude to buy German aniline dyes to the value of \$800,000.

French Ridicule Austrian Note.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sux.

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The Lapland at Liverpool.

cover as best they could, yet standing ready to take to the boats when the time came, as most of them were sure it would come. They had been told to re-SAYS LUSITANIA COURT

Submarine Attack Was Intended to Cause Loss of Life Inflict Heavy Losses on Ger-Among Passengers, Declares British Board of Inquiry-Company and Officers Exonerated.

court of inquiry which investigated the loss of life by destroying passengers.
"The Lusitania was struck with two fifty children, a light sailing st, even for a Cunarder in war time. Her crew, including officers, numbers 265, making a total of 492 persons aboard. Thirty of the passengers were travelling first class, 112 second cabin and eighty-five sicerage. There were twenty-two Americans of the great loss of life upon life can be attributed to negative mander of the great loss of life upon loss of life can be attributed to negative mander.

M. B. Leary, H. J. Lesser, Mrs. Richmond Smith, W. O. Thompson and Travers Browne.
Capt. Taylor gave a typewritten statement to the Cunard Line describing the attack, which appears in another column. At the conclusion of his description of the attack Capt, Taylor makes the following comment:

"Not the least warning was given and most or nearly all the passengers were asseep at the time. It was almost another case of brutal murder. We had twenty-two American passengers on board."

Capt. Taylor said last night that he did not care to discuss the case further than his official statement, which, he said, covered the entire incident. He did say, however, that if it had not been for the efficient work of his engineers, particularly Chief Engineer Thomas Gowans, the Orduna would undoubtedly have been hit.

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Intended to Kill Passengers.

"In some respects," says Lord Mersey, Cunarders have steamed through the submarine area at high speed. The Orfully advised as to the speed. The Orfully advised as to the speed.

only a few inches above the surface.

The following resolution was adopted by twenty-three of the first cabin pas-

AMERICAN WARNING

LONDON, July 17 .- The findings of the but also with the intention of causing

Germany.

Perhaps the most sensational item in the findings, delivered to-day by Lord Mersey, is the accusation that the Lusi-

probably would have made no difference. Atlantic at this time. In my opinion if she had been proceeding under full the reduction of the liner's speed had no steam.

Special significance, and was proper under the circumstances.

International Law Violated.

"With the Attorney-General I agree

submarine area at high speed. The Orduna was doing sixteen knots instead of her usual fourteen. That, Capt. Taylor believes, is the reason wny the torpedo passed to the stern of the ship. The Germans underestimated her speed. Thomas Ennis and Joseph Henderson were the two lookout men on the after bridge who first saw the torpedo coming toward the Orduna. They, too said yesterday that they had seen no periscope therefore they saw the torpedo, and that it is the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during a value of the precautions to the turner of the lines and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the usages of national law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the turner heeded this advice carefully his ship might have been safe, altitude to the disaster ought not to be imputed to the master of the liner. The evidence shows that the Lusitania was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to international law and the usages of nations during the taken to avoid submarines. Had the taken to avoid submarines. Had the attack was contrary to interna

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ENGLAND MAY TAKE IS SENT TO BRITAIN **OVER COAL MINES**

Court Proceedings Affecting Our Rights.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The State Department made public to-day a summary

was brought back by the sailing vessel or the little armored yacht which came in response to the Orduna's S O S.

Two of the three or four passengers on deck when the attack began were Baron Marcus Rosenkrantz of Denmark and his wife. Baron Rosenkrantz says

"Capt. Taylor notified Chief Steward
W. H. Allison, who sent the stewards to
muster the passengers below and serve
out life belts,

"applicable in prize court proceedings in
cases involving American interests, and
in order to avoid any misunderstanding
as to the attitude of the United States in regard to such proceedings, the Gov-ernment of the United States informs *Within eight or ten minutes after the torpedo had passed, the submarine came up on the starboard side. We could see her crew preparing the gun to fire. The first shell soon came and struck the water near us.

"Meantime the lifeboat crews stood by their boats ready to launch them. They were under perfect discipline. The chief engineer was getting the last ounce of strength out of his firemen and we

TURCO-BULGAR LINES CUT.

Railroad Communications Are Stopped by Ottoman Order.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Sofia, July 17 .- Railway communi-Sofia, July 17.—Railway communication between Turkey and Bulgaria for the benefit of the operators. It is has been cut off by order of the Turks.

except in certain urgent cases.

H. B. Leary, whose home is at 264 Complications May Follow Opposi-ITALIANS ARE HELD BY TURKS. torpedo tion to Departure From Asia Minor

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 17.—The Austrian note to the United States is the subject of ridi-LONDON, July 17.—The White Star the United States is the subject of ridi-liner Lapland, with a large cargo of cule in both the Temps and the Journal cule in both the Temps and the Journal des Debats. The Debats says: "The note is as naive as it is impertment."

A wireless message which came to the Cunard Line from the Orduna on Friday puzzled the officials of the time here. U. S. Won't Recognize Prize Welsh Strikers Refuse to Join in Discussion Looking to

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 17 .- The Welsh coal of a note in caveat delivered to the situation to-night is as serious as it British Foreign Office yesterday, giving ever has been. The 200,006 miners are notice that the United States will not still in the attitude of defying the recognize the validity of prize court British Government and this was more proceedings based on British municipal marked than ever this morning when law, which this Government regards as the executive council of the striking can citizens under the accepted prin- ately broke an engagement to meet Walter Runciman, President of the Poard

Settlement.

have come through the clouds to-day. supervised the fortifications, thought

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day to consider the matter, but no conclusion was reached. It was impossible to make any special order be cause the miners themselves meet on Monday at Cardiff, where they will commit themselves one way or the other, and on the following Wednesday at the same place the Munitions Commission impossible to capture. s in A special meeting of the Cabinet was and held to-day to consider the matter, but same place the Munitions Commission will hold a meeting, when the men may bring forward their grievances. It is therefore apparent that no settlement is

Pembry the strikers are holding them-selves well in hand. The feeling between the miners and the operators is intensand the differences between them most opment, however, is the general insist-ence by the miners that the royal proc-lamation putting coal under the mun-tions act must be withdrawn. The min-

ers say there is no strike.

The miners themselves resent the imputation that they are unpatriotic, but

SWEDEN LACKS ENGLISH COAL.

May Have to Wait for Commercial Agreement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. alarm was spread, but that he arrived on deck in time to hear the shots fired from the pursuing craft and to see one of them strike the water. He ascerted that the ship's officers had previously trained the passengers in the use of the life belts and that there was no panic of any sort.

The Orduna had another narrow escape yesterday morning as she was steaming up the North River. The United States battleship Kearsarge was bound down stream and they nearly collided. Considerable manocuvring by the Orduna was necessary to keep clear of the Kearsarge and this caused a long lelay in docking the liner.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, July 18.—The Weekly Dispatch says this morning that a German of the departure of Italian citizens and the Consul are being held at Smyrna, while the fate of the Italian Consuls at Trebizond and other inland posts is unknown.

Turkey had informed the Italian Government that the departure of Italian Government that the departure

DESPERATE ATTACK

mans on Edge of St. Mihiel Salient.

LOSE AT ONE POINT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, July 17 .- The Germans made a determined attempt this afternoon to regain the ground they lost on July 6 on the heights of the Meuse between the Colonne trench and the village of Les Eparges. They were driven back with considerable losses except on a crest south of the Sonvaux ravine, where they succeeded in obtaining and holding a

tack on the positions at Ban de Sapt was repulsed. The night communique was as fol

Artois the bombardment has diminished in intensity. A few shells were fired at Arras. On the right bank of the Aisne, in the region of Troyon, there was a very violent bombardment as well as mine opera-

About twenty shells, which fell in Rheims, killed one civilian and gravely wounded another.

In the Argonne the day was relatively calm, without infantry action.
On the Heights of the Meuse the
Germans, after their bombardment of
last night, launched a violent attack against our positions from the Calonne trench to the village of Les Eparges. On the crest, south of the Sonvaux ravine, they succeded in gaining a foot-hold at one point of the trenches which we took from them on July 6. Several groups of Germans who had made their way into the ravine were killed or captured. Between the crest of Sonvaux and the Calonne trench the attacks of the enemy were repulsed with heavy losses to him. bombardment continues in the Apre-

The afternoon communique was as

In the region north of Arras a cannonade continued all night, being par-ticularly violent north of Souchez and also between Neuville, St. Vaast and Rollincourt.

Marie Therese, there has been bomb and petard fighting There was a severe cannonade at e Meurissons Ravine.

Two German attacks against our

Boureuilles, were repulsed.
On the heights of the Meuse the bombardment in the region of Eparges and Sonvaux continued during the night.
In Lorraine the Germans delivered in the an attack against our trenches in the southeastern portion of the Forest of Parroy at 1 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, but it was repulsed and the as-

in the Vosges last evening the enemy attacked the positions which they had lost at Ban de Sapt, but the advance was checked by our cuttain of artillery fire and by our machine gun fire.

chine gun fire.

The Germans attempted a coup de main at 11 o'clock at night against our works on Tournies Farm, 1,500 meters northwest of the village of Bonhomme, but it was a complete

TAKE CREST WITH BOMBS

Dash in the Vosges.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. Paris, July 17 .- An official commu nique issued to-night narrates the struge which took place on July 8 and 9 the Vosges in which the French made prisoners and captured positions and Hill 627 and La Fontenelle Two rays of light on the situation of the Thirty-first Division, who had

"The Germans first tried to capture our position on the crest of Hill 6: says the communiqué. "situated munitions act. The other is the grow-tween Lauriois and La Fonteneile, which ing belief that the best thing for the dominates all the region around Ban despatch that the general character of the mines and operate them for the ber of men they succeeded in establishing themselves on the creat of the hill on June 22. By a vigorous country treats the whole movement as

impossible to capture.
"We attacked at 7 o'clock on the mornbring forward their grievances. It is therefore apparent that no settlement is possible until the middle of the coming week at the earliest.

Save for the isolated outbreak at Pembry the strikers are holding than the property of the control out artillery, threw the enemy back in no time. Pushing forward, our infantry charged to assault La Fontantial outbreak at the property of the control outbreak at the control outbreak at the control of the control outbreak at the control of the control of the control outbreak at the control of the control of the control of the control outbreak at the control of t tenelle the next day and succeeded in dislodging the Germans.

"It was most impressive to see our infantrymen run through the smoke omplex and difficult for a lay mind to with their arms in one hand while with their arms in one hand while with the other they were constantly taking parent, however, is the general insist.

special ammunition pockets."

The homor of this important success, says the communique, belongs to the admirable work performed by the French artillery, which smothered the German trenches with projecties. It was because of the excellent work of artillery that the French losses were comparatively small.

SAY FRENCH LOST 74,800. Berlin Report Lists Casualties North of Arras.

BERLIN, via London, July 17 .- The bite. Overseas News Agency announces that the German military authorities have estimated the French losses north of Arras at 74.800, distributed as follows: Third Army Corps, 15.000; Ninth Army frozen. Corps. 6,000: Tenth Army Corps, 10,000: Seventeenth Army Corps. 4,800: Twentieth Army Corps. 10,500: Twenty-

LINER HITS AN ICEBERG.

of Agenoria Crushed in Stratt of Belle Isle.

Agenoria arrived here to-day with her bows crushed in and her stern lying low was built in 1885 and is 225 feet long. bows crushed in and her stern lying low. As a result of official negotiations She had struck an iceberg Sunday morn-Ninety bergs were counted by the



Said Dr. Dinn to young Skadoo I like a little nip, When I have had a trying day And my thoughts begin to skip. I like a little whiskey, 'cause It stops my mental totter, But I always take, along with it A little White Rock water.

GERMANS THREATEN **GREAT BALTIC PORT**

Land Forces, Backed by Cruiser Fleet, Are Now Within 80 Miles of Riga.

FOUR CORPS IN DRIVE the organization with distrust.

the sea.

Riga has a population of about 300.

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9 of whom about one-half are Germans. It is situated on two sides of the Duena, the ancient city founded in the Duena, the ancient city founded in the Duena is interested in working within the did not think the may be understood the corresponding to the smith and Egge Company, one of the Smith and Egge Company, one of the twenty-two factories holding Remington sub-contracts, declared to-day how the sub-contracts and the sub-contracts are sub-contracts.

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The city is of importance from a military standpoint, pricipally because a railway centre, and its seizure would give the Germans control of the railway system which taps North Poland. However, the city will not be taken without desperate fighting. It is reported that the army of invasion in Courland consists of at least four army course about 130,000 men, unter the city to Bridgerort to handle the strike rsonal direction of Feld Marshai von at the Remington plant.

We are following the usual procedure to the United States, protesting against in such cases," he said. "It is our practice to send organizers whenever they a request for medical supplies with tice to send organizers whenever they are called for. The organizers that go which to combat the cholera epidemic.

We are following the usual procedure to the United States, protesting against the exportation of munitions, preludes to send organizers whenever they are called for munitions, preludes to the compact to the United States, protesting against the exportation of munitions, preludes principle that any ships are called for. The organizers that go which to combat the cholera epidemic. tact with the invaders. The immediate objective of an advance in this direc-tion would be the very strong fortress of Novo Georgievsk. The operations at the intersection of Galicia, the Bukowina and the Russian province of Bessarabia are not exvlained

in the despatches.

TEUTONS FEINTING. Russians Think Lublin and Cholm

Are Their Enemies' Objectives. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- The Petrograd corsays the communique.

tween Lauriois and La Fontenelle, which dominates all the region around Ban despatch that the general character of the Sapt. By sacrificing a great numa demonstration on a large scale in-tended to prepare the way to a renewed offensive in the direction of Lublin and says the despatch. tivity in the Baltic provinces is regarded as a subsidiary operation designed to prevent the transfer of Russian troops to the Przasnysz front, where the mair

JULY SOLDIERS FROST BITTEN.

Wounded Fighters From Snow Covered Alps Reach Torrid Rome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, July 17 .-- An official bulletin issued to-day calls attention to the great geographical and climatic conditions under which much of the Italian fighting is progressing. Nowhere else. the statement says, is the fighting nearer the clouds than in the Trentino. Even the winter campaigns in the Carpathians

were not at such great heights. Here in Rome, on the other hand, the weather has been exceptionally hot, while the same has been true at Milan and on the northern plains. It is consequently a strange sight to see wounded troops arriving from the battle grounds amid eternal snow suffering from frost

At some points the conditons are so severe that sentinels have to be changed frequently lest their limbs should be

RUSSIAN STEAMER TORPEDOED.

first Army Corps, 8,000; Twenty-third Army Corps, 11,000; Forty-eighth Division, 6,000; Fifty-fifth Division. Late Despatches to London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, July 17.—The Russian steamer Balva has been torpedoed, ac-

ording to despatches received here at

midnight. The Balva is a 1,165 ton steel screw MONTREAL, July 17 .- The steamship steamer owned by P. Dannenberg and

POWER YACHT 53 FT. OVER ALL

35 h. p. heavy duty motor nearly new 11 miles speed, able, stanch, safe and ver It is stated that Sweden is at liberty to buy German aniline dyes to the value of \$800,000.

To Assist in Gathering Gold.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Parts. July 17.—The post offices throughout the country will assist the Bank of France in gathering in all available gold, beginning on July 19.

Emden Captain to Write Book.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Berlin, via Rotterdam, July 17.—The experiences of Capt. von Muecke, commander of the Emden and of the Ayesha expedition, will shortly appear in book form. The book will relate the adventures that befell the survivors of the Emden crew on its journey from the Cocos Islands to Constantinople.

It miles speed, able, stanch, safe and very handsome, two staterooms, two tollets. full locker room; new gas plant, lighting and owkith overly also electric lighting with dyname and switchboard; superbetted exceptions, will shortly appear in book of form. The book will relate the adventures that befell the survivors of the Cocos Islands to Constantinople.

GOMPERS BLAMES FOREIGN ITALIANS CAPTURE MONEY FOR ARMS STRIKES GLACIER PASSES

Admits American Labor Leaders Are Approached by Drive Austrians From Ice. Persons Interested in Preventing Manufacture of Munitions for the Allies.

Washington, July 17.—That organized labor has in fact been approached by persons interested in hampering the work of manufacturing munitions of war in this country for sale to the Allies comment on a report from Bridgeport was admitted here to-day by Samuel that Government work now building at submarine plant would be de-Gompers, president of the American Fed- layed by a strike. eration of Labor. Mr. Compers has just

German attempts to stop the shipment of arms from this country. He admitted that the leaders of organized labor had been approached in connection with the troubles at the Remington plant, and at the same time served notice that organized labor must take steps to guard against insidious

moted by persons associated with the

the European war. that he regards Mr. Buchanan's activi- agitation started were discharged ties with suspicion and the purpose of n

At Bridgeport, where in the neighbor-

through Kovno and Courland. They hold Libau and are driving the Russians back along the Windau River. They are sweeping up to the east coast of the Gulf of Riga, a very important arm of the sea.

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Right Selection Surprising to the leaders, who do not want a white elephant on their hands before they are ready to manage it. Twenty-three international labor heads have been in the city, however, to help take charge of whatever happens.

Oliver C. Smith secretary-treasurer of the Smith and Egge Company, one ment of munitions of war from this country. Such efforts in the future will of the twenty-two factories holding Rem-

some one has ordered and paid for long as these materials are manufac-tured under conditions fair to labor labor does not propose to serve as the

corps, about 180,000 men, under the izers to Bridgeport to handle the strike

of the Remington company have charged that the labor troubles there were pro-MENACES ALL **NEW ENGLAND**

attempts to make it the tool of partisans under E. F. Ball be sent here at once Mr. Gompers, by strong inference, large percentage of the skilled workmen served notice in his statement on Representative Buchanan of Illinois and his second labor peace council that organized labor as a body not only is Several of the machinists who have been more active in talking strike about the Remington works since the present

> oon to-day. The trouble between the Lake Torpedo Boat Company and their pattern makers was on the wage question.

At Bridgeport, where in the neighborhood of 20,000 workers are threatened with a tieup over differences of a mysterious nature, Mr. Gompers believes foreign money was used to start the charges made by officials of the Remington that the next great military operation in the eastern war zone will be in the Baltic provinces of Kovno, Courland and Livonia, far removed from any so far conducted.

The Germans are now eighty miles from Riga, the second Baltic seaport in importance after Petrograd, and their ultimate objective may be the capital itself. Strong land torces backed by a German cruiser fleet are creeping up through Kovno and Courland. They hold Libau and are driving the Russians in the days of the labor organizations and disputes will be permitted to be manipulated to before they are ready to manage it.

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Veneroccolo and Brizio passes, and attacked the line at Rifugio Garibaldi, situate height of \$,335 feet. Hoth open a way through the ba known as the Vedretta del several square miles in extent The Italian forces operate very difficult region are the occupied the Tonale Pass a break of the war and are moved. the Strino fortifications, the roads to Cles and the

The official report is as followed In the upper Val Came enemy, having advanced the Veneroccolo and Brizio pas-an attack in force against repulsed with loss, leaving a few oners in our hands.

Our troops, after driving back the adversary, occupied the two passes which are, as is known, at a height of more than 10,000 feet. In Carnia the enemy profiting by fog and darkness, made during the

afternoon and evening of Juand Mount Pizzo Averano. Both tacks were repulsed. The enemy's certained loss included thirty-t dead, including one officer.

In the Isonzo region the citum is unchanged. The enemy by a

sought to cause us losses, to ham: our slow advance, and above all a force our batteries to reply and thus reveal our positions. According to an official announceme made to-day by the Minister of Mark an Austrian aviator dropped bo

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